HOME NEWS.

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Announcements.

To morrow I expect to receive my share a syndicate purchase of the entire Blouse Waisd stock of a New York manufacturer. They are especially attractive both in style and price.

Remember the Baptist lawn party of July 4th, on the grounds of Col. J. J. Estev.

Good time to buy parasols. Lots of new hosiery, gloves and underwear. T. W. HARNARD. The Makes Tedd & Co.'s gold pens and the Swan fountain pen for sale by Ranger & Thompson, solo agenta, Brattisboro Have your "Yard of Roses" and "Pansy Frient"

over Young & Knowlton sistore mear In Charles al amount. work at Clarp & Jones's. For Sale - New miletroons.

nyma hook or bible for 25 coup. Bookbinding at lair prices. W. F. womard, Harmony Block They Picture Frames of Goddle.

Monday and Friday aftermostic devoted to per dozen. Plating works, Elliot street

TENEREZT TO REST - Enquire of Barrows & Co. Brattleboro souvenir spoons. New patterns just

See the celebrated Diamond spectacles at Ranger & Thompson's.

CRAS. A. THIPP & Co., Jewelers Reautiful pictures, new mouldings in latest christened, styles and effects at Clapp & Jones's

Bunting Flags.

W. R. Geddo is the manufacturer's agent for Lowell binting flags, U. S. government standard of quality, and has now in stock sizes from 4 to 1: feet in longth: larger sizes furnished on short ne tice. 14 stars on each, and will be sold for each at prices away under any that have ever been offer-Quality guaranteed. Proceefurmidad on ap-

Farmers:

Call at the Brattielson Jely mill and see the Half mower, manufactured on a new principle, [30701]

H. O. Cooling

BRATTLEBORO.

to-morrow, Saturday, evening, at 7:30.

A telegram was received vesteriay annotinging the death in Boston of Mrs. (til looking specimen when first discovered John Vaughn of Hallfax, the mother of Mrs. Carl Hollender. Mrs. Vaughn was be had received no permanent injury, and in Boston for medical treatment.

trains goes into effect next Monday. While | out the fire in his clothes, the lad said he complete time tables have not yet been received by Mr. Brooks, the changes will be road will leave at 6:15. The White Mount-

Many beautiful gifts testified to the high appreciate the enterprise, progression and esteem in which the young people are held, reliable methods which the Dumham Broth-

he reiterates his absolute retirement as a ecclesiastical society which meets to-mor-It was brought out at the row night. that Dr. Walker's physician, Dr. Geo. R. Shepherd, a member of the church, Walker's brother, an eminent New York physician and two prominent physi-

The Dermont Phonix. Five from Pathey received the adoption of Proity, the photographer men last Friday. The Lemousits are planning and demonstration to the control of the photographer.

Worcester, Mass., last week Thursday, and moni-it seems remarkable that thus far he has dance shown no bail effects of the fall.

IL S. Foster, division commander, has ssued a general order giving detailed inormation about the tenth annual Sons o Veterans encampment, which is to be held at Bramion July 5, 6 and 7. Half-face tickets will be good going until the 7th, and returning until the 9th.

Thirty-two members of Killington lodge, . O. O. F., of Rutland accompanied Grand Master Retting of Brattleboro to Manchester, where he instituted Hope lodge on Thursday night of last week. The lodge was organized with 15 charter members, and the members of Killington worked the

The meeting of the Horse Breeders' asociation at Kutiand promises to be the argest in the history of the organization, S entries having already been received For the association stakes for foals of 1891 the Deerfield stock farm has entered Deerfield Boy and Hollander Boy, and also made entries for the association guarantee purse for the 2:45 and 3:00 class.

One of the names in the following iten: from the Burlington Free Press has a familiar sound to Brattleboro cars: "Heavy Almon, who was arrested for intoxication Wednesday night by Officer Graton, came before the city court yesterday and disclosed Try our fast black bossery, 25 cents per pair. On John Conture, who pleaded guilty and few dozen shirt wassts in plain black; also was fined \$25 with costs. He also disack and white T. W. Barnann, closed on Mary Hamlin and she was being closed on Mary Hamhu and she was tried Dr. E. I Hall, homosopathic physician, office and acquitted. Almon was fined the usu-

dental office. Is connected by telephone. Office. Several Vermont Lorses are entered in hones till a methe morning. I to 3 and 6 to 8 r. m. the Rhode Island state fair races. In the New styles picture mondings and first class yearling race T. H. Moore of Shoreham. Deernold farm of Brattlebore and E. F. Brownell of Burlington have made entries M. B. Bernisse. In the two-year-old rays. Described farm of Fou Sale. One Crawford range, without rease. Brattlebore, H. H. Williams of Brandon von, used but little and also one attunces in and A. B. Marcin of Larrabee's Point store. Enumerous E. L. Parket, 12 Codar street have horses entered. Decrined farm and Your Name stamped on your pocket boos. W. H. Minor of Brattleboro have entries in the 2:40 class.

The sporting event of the summi which will attract the most attention is the Sapple Jones are new receiving new and beaut affilmed. Yules Historial boat race on tifn styles of meture modelings in with want and Tharnes at New London, Comp., July 1, gold times, after and natural woods.

The Courtal Vermont railroad company will sell round true tickets from limittle makes work, cuttour and curing hair, at the bore on the day of the race for \$1.50; the Broaks House harber shop. All were for new train leaving here at 7.45, Vernon at 7.55 healty date at all times. C.D. Canusyrna and South, Vernon, at 8.05. The rate steel knows and forks meely plated one dollar from all stations north of Belcherrown. will be the same as from Brattleboro

"Ponder the path of thy feet," from Banger & Thompson desire to call attention to | Prov. 18 226, was the text of the subject er large line of coffee and orange spoots and on "Paths" preached to the young at the niversalist church last Sunday by Rev. F. W. Sprague. Different kinds of paths were described and used as illustrations of tendencies, of thought and action, and \$6.50 watches. Waltham or Eigin make: 25c of the moral qualities necessary to a sucsteel bowed spectacles; \$1.00 nickel alarm clocks. cessful journey through life. Flowers and plants were tastefully arranged and the church was well filled. Two children were

The Democratic caucus, held last Saturday evening to elect delegates to the county convention, was called to order by Chas-Endlich the chairman of the Democratic town committee. Mr. Endlich was made secretary. The delegates elected were; C. H. Davenport, Rufus Rawson, John R. Bliss, Edw. Dunkiec, S. T. Davenport, Frank Emerson, H. A. Pratt, Jerome Ward, A. A. Stearns, Azor Marshall. The delegation were instructed to fill vacations No other business of importance was trans-

No pitman, no erank no staking to parring: The Hartford Courant has the follow-cases section independent, and only part of them, ing appreciative and happily worded repo-The Brooks House Hack and Coupe claim to be appreciated by any sub-division of the commu-Is now under one management and is prepared to corresponding to successful and from all trains and no all control passengers to and from all trains and no all control; he is a part of the city's life and fathe. A council may sanction the telephone to the froms: comes stand on stall fame. A council may sanction the Main street, or at the Brooks House states. An dissolution of the pastoral tie, but all the baggage corried free. We shall write by prompt connells in Christendom cannot dissolve and courteons service to merit the public patron. The fies of esteem and affection which the years have wrought between the people of Hartford and George Leon Walker.

Should be renewed every year to ensure keeping of from We have all small whole who we have all small whole between the house of the basis of the bas ipation of the Giorious Fourth. He had faid a mine between two rows of corn inthe garden and touched it off. It did not A Republican caucus to choose 21 delection and a town gate, when it went off, blackening and committee, will be held at the town hall burning his face and setting fire to his to-morrow, Saturday, evening, at 7:30. was severely burned. He was a very doubt he is making a good recovery. When asked The summer arrangement of railroad why he didn't roll over in the dirt and put "didn't want to spoll the corn."

Dunham Brothers are just finishing a substantially these: The new morning train very complete renovation of their store, Valley which also includes several important inroad will leave at 6:15. The White Mount-ain train will pass here going south at 1:45 with a nice hard pine ceiling. The shelvand going north at 3:26. The afternoon ing has been carried to the ceiling on both mail train from the north will arrive at 2:25 sides, giving much added room, the upper and leave at 2:50. Both the noon train from shelves being reached on either side by Boston and the present 6:25 P. M. train railroad ladders. The show window has from the south will be set back about 15 been doubled in size, with plate glass mirminutes. The time of other trains will re- roes at the back and sides, and the whole is enclosed in glass paneling, giving an A large number of Brattleboro people are | unusually commodious and attractive place interested in a happy social event which took place at Woreester, Mass., last evening. This was the wedding of George E. Howeof Roston and Miss Nellin M. Wright. The store has also been newly parnted throughout and has been daughter of Dea, A. H. Wright, of Worces- refurnished with a handsome carpet and ter, which was celebrated at the home of new chairs. The completion of these im-the bride's parents, the simple and impress-provements celebrates the close of seven sive ceromony being performed by the Rev. vears of successful business by Dunham Dr. D. O. Mears. The house was prettily Brothers at this stand since coming to decorated with flowers, ferns, and daisies. Brattleboro in 1885. The business of the The company present included a large store has more than doubled in volume number of relatives and intimate friends. during this time, proving that the public

house, drank a quantity of cider, and al- The cottage has been remodeled within, necessity. Resolutions in accord with the though the boys tried to defend the house 14 small rooms having been formed of recommendations of the committee were they drove him away. The men then drag-suitable size for single occupants, and a passed unanimously and referred to the ged the woman out into the barn and af-change has also been made in the plans for terward into the yard and assaulted her. the summer. No children will be brought Porter fled after committing the crime, but out except those who may come with Emerson was arrested and a hearing held mothers or other relatives, the party to before Justice Holden of Londonderry, consist of the adult or aged needy ones State's Attorney Hitt conducting the prosecution. Emerson was held for trial in Knott, who was in charge two years ago, cians of Hartford agree that he must ab- the sum of \$1000, but bail was furnished | will be at the cottage again this summer. stain entirely from all work and responsi- by his brothers, who live in Jamaica and | The help will arrive this week, and proba-

Attention is called to the advertisement

The Democrats are planning for a flag Work on the new Canal street school- raising and demonstration to-morrow evenhouse is progressing rapidly. The first ing.
floor is on and the walls will be ready for S. A. Smith & Co. are to give their work-

the second flow next week.

The 18-months obtenhill of J. C. Pellett, the factory at noon, beginning to-morrow, of the firm of Pellett Brox., fell from a second story window to the pavennent at second story window to the pavennent at monte orchestra furnished music for the

Rev. Fathers Reynolds of Bellows Falls and Houllian of Ludlow have been ducting the examinations at the parochial schools this week.

Miss Wyman will continue in her position similar engagement in the schools at Green-

All Windham county sugar makers are asked to meet at the Maple Sugar exchange. on Flat street, to-morrow, Saturday, June 28, to file applications for the bounty on next year's erop. Fifteen shares of Vermont National bank stock owned by the Chamberlain es-

tate in Chesterfield was sold at auction on the bank steps on Saturday to S. W. Kimball for \$120.50 a share. The par value is Some large catches of fish from Spotford lake are reported. Charles Clark of Springfield and Larkin Farr of West

Chesterfield brought home over 21 pounds a few days ago, and other fishermen have been very successful. The Keene Sentinel says that the Commercial Telegraph company which, in con-nection with the Postal Telegraph com-

pany has lines covering a good portion of

its wires from Brattleboro to Keene. Dr. E. I. Hall, a homeopathic physician who will be remembered as having been here in company with Dr. Tucker for a time six years ago, has opened an office in the front room over Young & Knowlton store. Dr. Clark occupying a back room

in its pince There has been a good deal of talk since ast Friday at West Brattleboro about the young outlaw: James King. A searching party was out Saturday night, it having been reported that King had been seen. It thought by many that King had a co federate who was supplying him with food. It happens, curiously, that Mrs. Fuller

wife of the Republican nomines governor, and Mrs. Stramalian, wife of the nomines for lieutemant governor, were in their girilored classimates at the Glerwood ladies seminary at West Brattlehore unde Prof. Oreutt. Mrs. George E. Greene wa a member of the same class.

The First regiment is to be divided into three harialions, with one for each mayor The first battalion will be composed a Cos. E. of Barre, F of Northfield, H of Montpelier and I of Brattleboro in con mand of Maj. Bond. Company E of Barre leads the regiment on inspection. The annual muster of the state militia will be held at Montpelier August 23-27.

A meeting of the board of directors of the V. M. C. A. was held last Saturday and appointed the chairmen of the various committees for the year's work. The lee ture course committee, with Mr. Geo. L. Dunham again at its head, is already planhing for next season a series of entertainments which it is expected will surpass in excellence the admirable ones of the past

Some of the young men who attended the High sensol alumn) reunion were of very discreditable vandalism They threw two large mirrors, two tables two chairs, a lamp, and a number of custo dors out of the rear entrance. The mirrors, lamp and furniture were smashed. Another despicable piece of lawiessness was he stealing of several baskets and bouquets graduates of the High school at the Baptist

For the third time in America, Robert Browning's beautiful dramatic poem, "Colombe's hirthday," was put upon the stage Thursday night of last week at Northamp-The players were seniors of Smith 2. The nutsic for the play was written by Prof. C. C. teow of Smith college The Northampton teazette says: "It was Prof. Gow's first effort in concerned writing, and while written in a careful entions manner, there was no stiffness in his work and its chief charm is the apparent spontaneity, which is in reality the result of the most thoughtful labor."

A tale in real life which is starnger than fiction has come to light this week. Dur-ing the civil war Milton Powers, a wellknown resident of Halifax, and his brother. W. B. Powers, were soldiers in the Union At the time of their enlistment the former was 31 and the latter 35 years old. It was always supposed that W. B. Powers was killed at the battle of Shiloh, for after that engagement nothing was ever heard from him by his brother, until a few days ago, when a letter was received. The long brother writes from Gladstone, North Dakota, that he is a prosperous farmer at that place, owning 600 acres of land. He is now 67 years old and has a family of a wife and three children.

William F. Collins: Trinity '93, is first prizeman in history and political science. He has been made a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has also won the Holland Scholarship of \$600. The holder of the latter prize is enabled to devote the Academic year following his graduation to advanced work either in this country or in Europe. The political science prize was won by Mr. Collins in his junior year, although the contest was open to seniors and uniors. The scholarship was established last year, and this is probably the first award that has been made. Mr. Collins fitted for college at the Brattleboro High school, all his training having been made in the public schools, and entered Trinity without conditions. His record is on which reflects credit on the Brattleburo schools, and the young man as well as his parents. Ret. and Mrs. Collins, will receive the congratulations of many friends.

This is from the New York Times of appreciate the enterprise, progression and reliable methods which the Dumham Brother the corresponding the corresponding the comparable that the customary deluge of rice. Among the Brattleburg guests present were Mrs. Willis Bemis, Mrand Mrs. C. W. Dunham, Warren Howe, Miss Emma F. Houghton.

The Springfield Republican has this special despatch from Hartford, dated list in the Confer with Rev. Dr. Geo. Leon Walker of the Centre church regarding his resignation of the pastorate, reported to a meeting of the Centre church regarding his resignation of the pastorate, reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended that his resignation be accepted from July 1 and an arrangement made by which he reiterates his absolute retirement as a found of clier. The cottage has been a fine the burner of the foundation of the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended that his resignation be accepted from July 1 and an arrangement made by which he reiterates his absolute retirement as a foundation of the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church form Dr. Walker in which he reiterates his absolute retirement as a factor of class of the burner of the foundation of the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the control to the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the control to the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the control to the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the control to the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the control to the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church to-night. They recommended the pastorate reported to a meeting of the church reported to a mee

among Dr. Judson's parishioners. Mr. bly the first party.

C. P. Gibson sells two carboads of horses ANOTHER DROWNING IN WHET. THE FARMER-BROWN WEDDING by nuction at Keepe, N. H. on Friday, STONE BROOK. The Friest street home of Richard A.

A special train to convey delegates to Republican county convention next hole" return after the convention.

will make its appearance in a few days. Chesterfield road, a rattlesnake which had five rattice. It was fully three feet long.

The rattles are in H. M. Wood's store. A Swedish wedding will be celebrated to-morrow evening when Immanuel Johnas teacher of music in the Brattleborn son and Albertina Erickson will be mar-schools, notwithstanding that she has a ried at the home of Miss Erickson's brother on Frost street.

> The reunion of Company C. 2d Vermont. members of the company, nearly all from out of town, are present. The dinner was served at the American House.

bration the Fourth. The attractions will in the insane asylum at Worcester. He include a boat race, a band concert during the day, and a dance in the evening. The what is unusual, was skilled both as a Philharmonic orchestra are engaged.

Rev. C. O. Day, who has suffered for three or four weeks past from a severe cold, has been ill since Wednesday, with the resultant effects of a muscular and nervous disturbance. He is now improving, however, and hopes to carry out his plans for joining Mrs. Day in the Adirondacks for the summer next week. Rev. Mr. Merriam will supply his pulpit next Sunday and for the greater part of the time during July and August,

Miss Quinn and another young lady from the country, talks once more of extending. Hinsdale drove rapidly down the South Main street hill last night, and in attempting to turn the sharp corner up Canal street the carriage was overturned and both were thrown out. They were assisted into J. H. Stebbins's house, but their injuries were not severe, and they were able to return bome after a short time. The horse was stopped near L. H. Barrett's

At a regular meeting of Fort Dummer Colony, United Order of Pilgrim, Pathers, Tuesday evening these officers were chosen: Governor, J. W. Smith; lieutenan governor, J. M. Dugan; emplain, Mrs. A Currier: sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Roican; deputy sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. ℓ , M Smith; conside sentinel, I. F. Howker; inside sentinel, Mrs. P. S. Chase. The of needs will be installed on the second Fri-day in July by Deputy Supreme Governor

held commercial travelers, on Wednesday, the had been around by the Clark farm. Hev. A. F. Shandler, New York city: Pres-hired one of Liveryman Burke's dambie road, and was on her way toward Western, ident Merrill E. Gates, D.D. Amberst; fearns to drive to Keene, and seturn by svenus near O. I. Miner's, when she and Anthony Comstock, secretary and chief way of Puncey. On the way home one of the daughter discovered a runaway horse special agent of the New York society for the horses stepped on a rolling store and coming behind them. The horse was started the suppression of vice: Hishop J. M. Tholura, D.D. India: Rev. A. J. Gorthe drivers, who, not being able to control ed bridge, but as they swung into the bridge don, D.D. Hoston; Major D. W. Whittle, the horses, jumped from the wagon. Aft- the carriage was by some means overturned er running about a quarter of a mile, the horses went off a bank, falling with the its occupants were flung violently out, Mrs. | aughy, Mr. E. E. Speer, Mr. J. R. Mott. his further usefulness.

a very successful event and was largely at-Nickleby's garden, the "ioliy-pop shop". Sam Weller's "walentine" stand, the "dolls" dressmaker's" booth, the "art studio" and Shop and "Master Rumphrey's Clock, all of which were well patronized. The supper was served on the European plan. the II tables were filled again and again. and were attended by some of Dickens best known characters, while many other cit, the top being completely destroyed noted personages from the books mingled. The horse ran as far as the watering from the with the crowd in attendance. The even on the avenue where, seeing a team coning closed with a tableau, in which Dick ing in the opposits direction, it artempted the coses with a society, in which these creations of his brain passed in procession before him. Many of the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the common of the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the common of the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the common of the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the common of the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the characters were common of the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to the common of the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the characters were and stopped. The horse was not injured to work the characters were and stopped to the characters were and ens appeared in a reverie, while these crea-

The U. V. M. team will undoubtedly remain in surlington this year, the business men of the lace baving made a movement toward the nec-ssary support. Brattleboro will have worthy oemen at Burington, Claremont and Northamp

ton.

The long awaited Yale-Harvard game vesterday resulted in a victory for the Cambridge boys, 5 to 0. Highlands was a puzzle. He was hit safety only once, and struck out 15 men. Bowers also did splendidly. Carter beas badly injured by a

did splendidly. Carter Jeas badly injured by a collision:

The Northampton enthusiasts are rejoicing over the fact that Woodoock has signed to play with their team for three months, beginning July Woodoock was trued against the Clevelands last Friday. He lasted for one limiting. John runs being earned.

Fould of the U. Y. M.'s succeeded last week Thursday in accomplishing what no other pitch er has ever done it not allowing the Yales a single bit. The game was plaxed at Now three, and the Vermont beys wite. To The despitches which were sent out from New Haves stated that the Yale team was a "sorth," when in fact it contained seven of the time regular carefully in the Yales could not account for the fact that the Yales could not account for the fact that the Yales could not his Saturiax the V. M.'s gamed another notable victors, defeating the Brown interestly hear and two series of the other cases of the time of the fact that the Yales could not his Saturiax the V. M.'s gamed another notable victors, defeating the Brown interestly hear all from leaves the Toley and those two scratch hits some mails off floud and serves with a total of nine off Sexton.

BAND CONCERT

The First Regiment band will give their fourth concert next Thursday evening with the following program: March, Dorschi No. 3. Selection, Dr. Frenschutz, Walta, In the Tropies Skirt Dance, The Gilded Jenne, Medley, Boom Zing Boom, Finnle, Echees of the Mississippi.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Women - Miss Hattle E. Adams, Miss Bessle Brooks, Mrs. L. P. Brankett, Mrs. Mary Dutton, Miss Ida E. Gale, Miss Belle Houghton, Miss Helen A. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Weatherbean Men. - Frank Bennay, Geo. W. Bryan, Joseph Boucher, Leroy Hardett, F. D. Newport, C. S. Smith, B. F. Waite, J. F. White

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West & Truex, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Walding Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken income surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by allidruggists.

STONE BROOK.

Another drowning secident occurre Tuesday will leave here at 0:30 and will the foot of a ledge below the house of D. L. Griggs on Brook street. The victim W. F. Richardson & Co. have put a hand- was an Trishman named James Madigan, some new cars on the read this week, in charge of Mr. Elmer, and another new earl work for Pellett Brothers on the new III make its appearance in a few days. Schoolhouse. With five companions Mad-Elliah Wales killed Wednesday, on the ligan went to the brook to bothe about s o'clock. He was probably seized with eramps after entering the water, for he subtenly called out to his companions for rescue, he sank and was drowned. The alarm was given to the people living near by, and a large number of people gathered there. The body was recovered about 10 The remnion of Company C. 2d Vermont. Volunteers, is being held today. Sixteen was 3s years. He came from Ireland 10 years ago and had worked for Pellett or of town, are present. The dinner was erveil at the American House.

J. H. Goodrich will have a grand celeMrs. Bushnell's. He leaves a wife, who is was a steady workman, of good habits, and, stone-entter and as a mason. The body was sent to Worcester on Wednesday morning, John Pellett, senior, accompa-

This drowning makes the fourth fatal accident of the kind at this place in the brook in recent years. Eight years ago the two Steers boys were drowned there while thathing. Four years ago the young son of C. G. Whitney slipped from the rocks and was drowned. The fatality of Tues-day evening has aroused much discussion as to the possibility of doing away with this death trap. In the opinion of compatent men who have examined the locality ledge on the Brook street side might be blasted out in a way to obviate the datiger, or it is possible that the current of the sok might be changed. The hole probably could not be filled up in a way to remain permanently on account of the swicurrent which rushes through there at high water. With the completion of the new Caral street schoolhouse the number of children who frequent that vicinity will be greater than ever, and it is to be hoped that some definite and effective action may be taken.

HAWLEY Mrs. N. 1. Hawley, wife of the well known dry goods merchant, met with a very severe accident while driving on Sun-Messrs. Ripley and Quimbs of Spring- day afternoon. With her daughter Futh the carriage was by some means overturned. Chicago: Rev. John N. Forman, India; and its occupants flung violently out, Mrs. Mr. L. D. Wishard, Mr. James McConwagon on top of them, one of them being Hawley's head striking on the heavy times of seriously injured that there is doubt of the which runs along the side. Size resing. This conference will this year, as alceived a very severe bruise on the side of | ways, attract many Brattleboro people. The annual fair and Dickens Carnival her head, and the bruises extended with given by the ladies of the Congregational more or less severity down the whole of society last evening at the town hall was the left sule of her body. She was made There were six booths, Kate not fully recover consciousness so as to realize her condition and surroundings, to recall any of the events of Sunday, un-

pears to have suffered no serious injury. The Hawleys' carriage was builty wreck-

without a shadow of coarseness, and the mosaic of fun and sentiment is deftly con-

POMONA GRANGE MEETING. Windham County Pomona grange will

old a meeting at Grand Army hall, Brattleboro, next Thursday, June 30, at 10 M. and 1:30 P. M. The fifth degree will be conferred at the morning service. The afternoon session will be open to the public with the following program: Harvesting of the Hay Crop, by J. H. Clark of West-minster and C. Chandler of Wilmington. The great question of the day, temperance, will be discussed by Mrs. H. li. Ware of Wilmington, G. C. Wright of Walpole, N. Mr. Morgan, Northfield, Mass. and Mrs. O. T. Ware, Brattleboro. It is hoped that all interested will be present and join in the discussion. There will be vocal and

The Frost street home of Richard A Brown was the scene of a charming west-Thesday evening at the treacherous "tront ding on Thesday evening when his only hole" in Whetstone brook, which lies at daughter, Miss Emma, and Dennis S. daughter, Miss Emms, and Dennis S. Farmer, formerly of Battleboro, but now Laure ropes were draped gracefully about and floral links tied with white ribber formed a centre piece under which the bridal party stood, a bank of potted plants and foliage being arranged as a background. while ent flowers liberally adorned the rooms. At 6:30 the escenony was performed by Rev. C. O. Day. The bride, in a handsome gown of white slik, and earrying a pole to rescue him. While they were buildsome gown of white silk, and carrying tooking for one or for some other means of a bounget of white roses, was attended by four bridemaids, Masses Minnie and Eloise Brown, her cousins, and Sargent of West Brattleboro and Mary Gil-son of West Chesterfield, who were dresses Platts, assisted by Henry R. Brown, brother of the bride, acted as usher. After the ceremony refreshments were served to the guests, who were the relatives and more ntimate friends of the bride and groom, a "brida!" table for the wedding party being a pretty feature. From 7:30 till 0 a reception was given, very many of the friends of the young people taking the opportunity to tender them congratulations wishes, and after this Mr. and Mrs. Farmer left for a carriage drive of a few days. They will return to Brattleboro, and soon leave for Detroit, their future home, intending to stop for a short visit at Cleveland, Ohio, on their way. The gifts with which they were remembered were very numerous, and many of them were rich and valuable. A number of guests from out of town were present, among them Mrs. Warren and Mrs. White of Cleveland. grandmother and aunt of the bride, Mr.

WORLD'S CONFERENCE OF CHRIS-TIAN WORKERS.

sincerest good wishes of many friends.

Seventh Annual Meeting at Northfield.

MIRAN. Announcement was made vesterday of the speakers who will be heard at Mr. Moody's "Seventh World's Conference." SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO MRS. N. I. which is to be held at Northheld, July 2 to

IS. Prominent men representing almost every line of Christian activity have been secured, among whom are: Rev. Willow Meric Smith, D.D., New York city; flee. Frank Bristol, D.D., Unkago; Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, D. D., Philadelphia: Rev. A. F. Shauffler, New York city; Pres-

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

entirely unconscious by the blow, and did The Annual Meeting of the Association on Tuesday Evening.

The meeting of the High school alumni associaion held Tuesday evening at the town hall, was til Tuesday. She was taken to the house not largely attended, but was a pleasant so ial the Blue Dragon Inn. each of which was of Mrs. Benson, where she still remains, event At \$ 30 the regular business meeting was prettily trimmed with lattrel and evergreen. Her condition is as favorable as could be called to the president, C. F. & Jenne: Miss Luia Besides these there was the "Old Curiosity | expected and her recovery is confidently Bioca, secretary, read a report of last year's looked for. Miss Ruth struck upon her meeting, neil at the Brooks House, Chas H. hip and was made temporarily unconscious. Thompson showed the good financial standing of by the shock, but soon revived, and ap- the association by status that the treasury contained about \$150. The nominating committee, consisting of Henry II. Thompson Charles H. Thompson and Mice Reion M. Fletcher, presented A Marshall; vice presidents, C. F. K Jenne,

for him Many of the characters were exceedingly well taken. "The Artinit Dodgers whind were distributed during the evening gave the list of personages separasined. The total receipts for the evening gave the list of personages and the continued of the evening gave the list of personages are read to the list of personages and the continued of the evening gave the list of personages are read to the list make the list into the list in the list make the list into the same belonged to Herri Artinity of the evening the list into the list in the l

THE MOWING MACHINE TEST.

without a shadow of coarseness, and the mesale of fun and sentiment is defly constructed. These authors are the first to to show that the Puritanic life and traditions are capable of humorous operatic treatment, and their effort has been crowned by success.

The historical personages who appear in the opera are doughtly Miles Standish, the bashird and obliging John Alden, the dignified Got. Bradford, Squanto, the Indian friend of the colonists, and Barbara, whom Standish eventually marries. The more strictly comic work is given to fietitious characters, among whom are Resignation, the susceptible middle-angle spinster, and Hatebad Higgins, agent of the "Maydow et", and president of the ameestral relic and antiquated heirboon company. This latter worthy is a combination of hypocrissy and Yankee enterprise, and his carnots money-making to the coy Ersignation afford much merriment.

The cast has been carefully selected, several of the leading characters being taken by out-of-town singers. The complete cast is given in an advertisement in another column.

Mr. Macomber of Boston, under whose direction the opera is to be given, has been in town several day superintending the rehearsals.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING.

while the Hall went over it.

Putney, June 22, 1880.

DORR.CLCUGH

CHURCH AND SOCIETY. The Rebekahs hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. There are four new names to take

action upon.

The regular business meeting of the Good Will club for July will be held on the second Monday instead of the first.

Children's day will be observed at the Congregational church by a sermon to the entideen in the morning, and special services at the Sunday school hour. Regular preaching service in the evening. Mr. Merriam will supply the pulpit Services in St. Mechanic church.

Services in St. Michael's church second Sunday after Tranty, June 26, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 19:30 a. m. morning prayer, litany and sermon, 7:30 p. m. evening prayer on Wednesday, 29th. St. Peter's day, boly communion, 9 a. m.

SPOFFORD LAKE.

The season is opening favorably at Woodinde Cottages. One family party of eight persons, and another of four, from New York and Brooklyn, have engaged board for the season. Others from Keente, N. H., are already on the hat, and the arrivals have already begun.

PERSONAL.

. In Davis is spending the week in licero Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durdians are in Worcest L. Knowiton and wife are to breman

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Bohrman are visited July I'. Daggett has been visiting in town in Errors Davis was at home from Chicopes

Mrs. Adeline Butler returns to Benediction

Leads Smith of Orange Mass., is visited b. L. Grinns is spending a few days to Leon

Mr. W.H Welcome is at her home in Aring in for a few days. James leastweed has returned from Tutts o-ge for the similar. Mes. O. H. Eins returned Monday from a orac stay in Springfield, Vt.

Walter Robbins has been at home from Em-Mass. for a short visit. Emerson W. Peake is spending two weeks as old home in Bethel.

James Booker has returned from Yale colleg-Charles R. Briggs is enjoying a vacation of two ceeks at Wortester, Mass George H. Einers and family came on Saturday or a visit at L. D. Greene's.

Miss Georgianna Cook is spending two weeks of her vacation at Horneibville, N. Y. J. S. Mager was called to Burington on Satur ay on account of the illness of a relative. Miss Alice Whitney of Batland has been with Mrs. Emerson Gibson a few days this week. Mrs. W. F. Goddard is ill and Mr. Goddard's mother from Barre. Mass., is caring for her. Wir. Porter has moved from 9 Cestar street to one of Mr. Allen's houses on the Vernon road. Principal and Mrs. Horne have gone on a car-riage drive to different places in Massachusetts.

Timothy Marooney has moved his family from Windsor, and has taken a tenement on Spring

Leun Lamb is to enter the store of W. R. Geddis succeeding Merrill Ward, who is to enter Tufts and Mrs. Beebe of Greenfield, Miss Howe from Townshend and others from towns nearby. The wedding was an exceedingly pleasant one, and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Myrtie Eason, Carrie Shattuck and Jennie Stoard have returned from the normal school at restficial Mass.

es C. L. Hudrett and daughter went i orgaeld. Mass Wednesday, intending to re in the rest of the week

Horney Wood of Fiftenburg, Mass, a veneral of goutleman true been the guest of Dr. Barn of other friends this week. somey A. Miller oft vesterday for his return tro to his home in Omaha, after caving special several weeks among oud friends in this vicinity. Miles Estedia M. Niles of West Brattleboro, who has been at work at her trade as milliner at Taun-ton. Mass., for the past two months, has returned

Fred Crossby of the Dartmouth medical colleges at home for a four weeks vacation, after which he will return to college for the summer lecture—Miss tertrante Edmunds of Burington, daugicer of ex Lieutenant Governor Woodbury is to take the part of Fair Barbara in the opera Priscilla. Henry Horton and family of Kasamese, Fia arroyed at Andrew Horton's yesterilay *Mr. Hor on is the master mechanic of the Florida Midian

Berg K Chase of Chicago C A Tripp's old J. J. O'Neill will attend the commencement ex-ercises at Holy Cross college next week his bordier, beamy O'Neill, the base ball player, te-mg one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavin, having finished their concert engagements for the season, are on a visit at
Mr. Lavin's old home in Detroit. The News has a
pleasant mention of their presence in the city
speaking of Mrs. Lavin as being "as bright and
cordial as she is beautiful—which is saying about
all that could be said on this point."

Summer R. Vinton was one of the graduates of
Colgate academy. Hamilton, N. Y. last week
standing first in a class of N. His commencement
oration was upon "The future of India. Mr.
Vinton will spend the summer making a four of
of some of the eastern states, lecturing upon Burmah accompanied by his chum, Mr. Severn, who
speaks on mission work in his native state. Utal.

A wedding which was attended by many society speaks on mission work in his native state. Utali.

A wedding which was attended by many somety people was that of U.F. Choate, Jr., son of President Choate of the Old Colony ratiroad, and Missionse Burnett, at Southborn, Mass. on Wednesday of last week. The bride is a sistor-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Hall Burnett Mr and Mrs. Choate, who are now taking a carriage drive through New England, have been at the Brook-House this week.

Folice Commissioner (Schorne of Roster, see Je.

House this week.

Poince Commissioner Osborne of Boston was in town on Saturday and completed arrangements through F. J. Balley & Co. 8 agency for the remain of a house on the Shales farm, in luminariston resultly Bought by Chas. Mine, for a term of the tenth of the Shales for a term of the transfer of the Mr. Osborne says that Go. McKieley who is a relative, will come to transmersion to spend ten days during the same me. It is expected that Ma.) McKieley will consistent in take part in a political demonstration in Brattleborn.

T S. Baldwin formerly pitcher for the Brattlesero tail team, sails for Liverpool on July 16, and
his pian is to spend two years in Europe in study
the history and political ecohomy. A month of
the summer will be passed in London then, he
will travel for a time in Section, and in the fall
to will rap to Berlin to enter the university. He
will remain at Berlin for a year, and the following
year will be spent either there or at an English
university. Mr. Baldwin is the holder of a fellowality from Beston university, by the terms of
which he is permitted to study abroad for two
years.

Strattleboro people will read with interest the following letter from the Paris correspondent of the Musical Contret "The past week has been a very brilliant one musically and socially in Thursday evening a small but highly enjoyable musicale was given at the atude of Mr. Leslic Caldwell, the young American artist, who resides at 17 fac Campage Premier. The studio, which is highly artasta, with paintings, brice-brac and tapestries, was crowded with many friends of Mr. Caldwell. Some delightful music was heard Mrs. Brasor Fratt, the contraito, charmed everybody with her artistic rendering of several French songs.

Among the recent and present guests at the Brooks House are Police Commissioner and Mrs. Osborne of Boston; C. J. Chapin and son of St. Louis, the former a brother of Wm. Chapin; H. R. Taylor a prominent Mason, and Mrs. Taylor of Machias, Maine; G. H. Shaw of Boston; David H.